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Mr. James Britton, Jr., and Senatorial Mesmers.

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 25, 1860.

The Elizabethton correspondent of Jonesboro Express, closes his letter giving an account of the discussion there between the candidates for elector in the first district, with the following significant paragraph-Rob't, Johnson, of Greens county, arrived in town, and soon thereafter was in close conference with Britton. Anon, Watkins joined the confab, and long and earnestly they talked together. When the conference finally ended, Britton came forth and told the people and that he and Andrew Johnson, had sent Robert for him, but that he would not gothat he was like Collin's celebrated sheep, he per with Britton, smoked with Britton, joked with Britton, and talked to him, until, lo, and behold ! after the shades of darkness had encircled the earth, and the clock had struck the hour of nine, and good men were seeking | plytheir pillows, Robert rode quietly out of town, and James was with him. He said be would met the candidates again at Broyles

Poor Barrios, when he got to Greensville the Senators speedily put him under their mes--howed whose chestnuts he was brought here | "Little Giant." o pull out of the ashes. His proposition to tuse with the Breckinridge-Yanceyites and leave the "Little Giant" without an electoral ticket in Tennessee, published therein told

Connecting these developements with an expression contained in the extract of a letter | tional disunionist in the country. from Columbia to a gentleman of Montgom merizers. The Columbia writer informed his | covenant with hell." Alabama friend that six of the Douglas electoral ticket bad withdrawn, and he thought Boyce, and all the Southern nulliflers and by the election there would be but two tick ets, meaning the Breckinridge and Bell tick ets, in the field. The writer had no doubt been informed of the influences which had accepted the dishonor, operated upon McCercanos, Sr. Jons, and whole ticket. But there's

"Many a slip between the cup and the lip;" the clever trick proved, after all, a clumsy piece of management, and when the mine was date to the South. sprung nothing was seen hoisted into the air but the little lamb hid in the skin of "Coltins' celebrated sheep." What will the bon-Douglas men?

Mr. Yancey advocating Disunion.

Below we copy from the Charleston Mercury, of Saturday, a Breckinridge-Yancey jour-Mr. YANCEY's speech there. Is will be noted | penalty?" that Mr. YANCEY departed from the line of conduct while he laid down for himself at in the event of Lincoln's election." Now. acknowledging that there is strength enough | cratic thunder. in the anti-Liucoln columns to beat him, goes North to further divide and distract the Op position to Lincoln, by advocating the cause of the secession nominees. If he really denies the defeat of Lincoln he should counsel the withdrawal in all the free States of the Breekinridge-Yancey ticket, and let Douglas and BELL clean LINCOLN out as they would: From the Charleston Moreury Sept. 22, 1860.

tion. W. L. Yancey at Washington. Washington, Sept. 21, 10, P. M. Hon. W. L. Yancey arrived here to-day. An immense and enthusiastic crowd headed by the MARINE BAND, serenaded him this eveing. In response to frequent calls, Mr. YANCEY appeared and made a handsome reply. He spoke most eloquently, and anvoca-TED DISCRION IN THE EVENT OF LINCOLN'S EL. C. 7108. He said the Union was in the handof the Northern and-Lincolnites, who could prevent disanion by a fusion for Lincoln's defeat Mr. Yancey concluded by saying that if the Northern sectional majority disregarded the checks and limitations of the Coastitution, Southern freemen would plant the banner of equality upon the mountains see. His support of Mr. Breckingings will well for Andrew Jackson that Mr. Pryor Lexington, Henderson country, Sept. 29. of Georgia, and entrench themselves in a Southern Confederacy; but he hoped a timely fusion would avert such dire evils.

A Bell Man on Lincolnism. Hon. J. Morrison Harris, a Representa tive in Congress from Baltimore, and an ar dent Belt man, made a speech at Brunswick. N. J., in which he thus spoke of Black Repub-

licanism: "When Abraham Lincoln is elected, what practical thing is he to do in connection with clavery? I believe the first act of his Administration will be to untionalize the party. He will endeavor to strengthen it South, and make it acceptable there. [Great applause it in the Republicans] Is there a Republican that would vote for him it he din't be-Heve he would make his Administration a National one? Why, then, don't you make it the party of the country before the elecparty. I have mingled in Congress for years with Republicans, and I hav'nt heard the first man of them say that they were going to interfere with the institution of slavery."

We copy the above from the Union and America of Sanday. Our contemporary does not state the source from which it derived the remarks startbuted to Mr. HABRIS

grains of allowance. Mr. HARRIS is a Southern man, a warm supporter of a Southern statesman for the Presidency, and has no sympathy for Black Republicanism. He never could have made the remarks attribu. ed to him, occupying the position and entertaing the principles he does; and we venture to deny that he made them. Will the Union and American maintain that he did, and furnish us the proof. If it will, and we are satsfied that its information is correct, we will epublish the proof, and admit that Mr. Has-

ms is not the man we take him to be. The election of LINCOLN is one of the this nation; and we have no sympathy with faithful stood around the isuge hickory log those who would put themselves forward to which had been prepared to make a pole of, palliate a republican administration in ad- and discussed the virtues of bickery wood vance. The domination of a sectional ad- and Democracy, relieving the monotony of ministration is a thing to be lawfully resist the tedious hours by occasionally adjourning ed, even though its head were as "pure as the to a drickery hard by and indulging in libangels which surround the throne of God;" eral potations of "bust head." Two o'clock because its tendency would be to evil. and was the hour set apart for the important work. nothing but evil.

bridge Georgian informs us that five demo- white poplar, both together making a pole crats in Bainbridge declared openly for Bell one bundred feet and ten inches. A very and Everett last Saturday. Come on, ye ingenious Irish mechanic bad been employed men who love the Union, and array your. to engineer the pole from a borizontal to a selves under our banner! our principles are perpendicular position. The eventful bour the true ones, they will do to live by, and at length arrived and Patrick with that enerwhen invaded they will do to die by.

What does it Mean?-A Breckinridge Elector off the Platform.

A correspondent of the Jonesboro' Express, writing from Elizabethton, under date of came the logs. An awful silence pervaded the 14th inst., gives an account of the debate | the Democratic ranks, but the zeal of the inthat day in that town, between Messrs. WAT. defatigable Patrick was not to be out done. KINS, BRITTON, and DEADERICK, the candidates He mustered his forces and started for the forfor Presidential elector in the first district. est to prepare new "mersheerry," but he had The chief point of interest in the debate was not been gone long until the fuithful became the announcement by the Breckingdge-Yancey elector, Hon. A. G. WATKINS, that be was opposed to the doctrine of protection by made American, much qvicker than it could Early on the morning of the speaking, one | Congress of slavery in the territories, and | be done by an imported Irishman, and a carthat his party is with him. Upon this point, the correspondent of the Express says:

He announced bimself as opposed to Congressional protection to slavery in the terri- the "mersheenry" and down came the logs tories, and devoted probably half his time to that A. O. P. Nicholson was in Greeneville, a labored effort to prove that his party were with him in that doctrine, declaring that the Democratic party, in opposing that doctrine, stood precisely where it had since the passage had a head of his own, and intended to butt of the Compromise measures in 1850. They with it until he broke his neck. Robert | had then declared for non-intervention, and stayed, however. He and Watkins took sup- to-day were non-interventionists in the strict acceptation of that term.

Furthermore, the correspondent of the Ex-

he promptly an-wered in the affirmative. What does this mean? Are we to have two Breckinridge-Yancey platforms in this meric influence, and instead of "meeting the State-one for, and one against Congressioncandidates again at Broylesville," he follow- al intervention for the protection of slavery of the mesmeric art, put on rapport with Breck- manded by Mr. YANGEY at Charleston, and bethton to butt until he broke his neck, they tion he holds on the electoral ticket. He found him as docile as a suckling lamb. The ought to hold the place occupied by Mr.

Disunion Sympathy.

The Richmond Whig says: "If Breckinridge be not a disunionist, he has the singular misfortune to have the ardent support of every unconditional and nearly every condi-

"Wendell Philips, the great Abolition oraery, Ala., clipped by us last week from the tor, wishes for his election, because he be-Montgomery Ancestiser, we think we see into lieves it would break up what he calls "an the intrigues and management of the mes Infamous Union, a league with death, and a

"Rhett, Toombs, Keitt, Yancey, Orr, secessionists support him.

"The Richmond Convention, a disunion as sembly, nominated him, and he thankfully

"By the admission of James B. Clay, Preothers, inducing them to decline, and also of sident Buchanan, and others, all supporters the mine which had been laid to blow up the of Breckinridge, he is not the candidate of the Democratic party, and the only effect of hearing the "other nde," but are preparing to his running will be to increase the chances vote for the "Union, the Constitution, and of Lincoln, who is the most obnoxious candi-

"Light has no tellowship with darkness. If Mr. Breckinridge is loyal, why is he the leader of the disaffected and disloyal? His orable Senators resort to next to beguile the previous life is no guarantee, when opposed by his present course. There were no better soldiers in our Revolutionary army than Arnold and Burr, and yet, afterwards, they used their past services to closk their treach-

Knoxville, and boldly "advocated disunion | Home Declares Against Him .- The Chica- | self, but he did nt do it. go Tirses says that in Illinois all the local the chief obstacle in the way of the defeat of elections point to a Democratic triumph in the questions. He is afraid either to answer Lincoln is the support which the Breckin. November. Galena has gone Democratic! as Mr. Marshall did, or to take the opposite in this State. Gen. Peden has opened the States. Were there no ticket of this sort in the field. in that section, Lincoln would lose New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut,

November: Galetta das gone Democratic! And now Alside. Can't some of his friends induce him to "screw his courage up" to the answering point?

States. Were there no ticket of this sort tou, the home of Lyman Trumbull, elects a Democratic Mayor, and seven Democratic point?

Democratic Mayor, and seven Democratic councilmen out of twelve, by good, eld De-New Jersey, Massachusetts, Ohio, Indiana, mocratic majorities! All the guns of the Illinois, and Iowa. But Mr. YANCEY while | campaign in Illinois, thus far, speak Demo-

> The Prospect in Tenuessee. The news from Tennessee clearly shows

gains for Breckinridge. The letter of Col. Sneed, of the Knoxville district, an old Clay and Webster doctrinaire, announcing the Breckinridge ticket to be the national and Union one, is a sign. Mt. Bell had no abler or more reputable supporter. Were the National Intelligencer to come out for Breckin-ridge it would not be a stronger blant the right? in the western division of the State. ridge it would not be a stronger blow to Bell. Mem. Appeal. Those old Ciay guns, Gentry and Ready, are on the side of Breckinridge. We clip the above from the Washington

correspondence of the N Y. Hereld of the 21st inst. The correspond at of the Herald is misinformed in regard to the former polition of Mr. SNEED and his influence. Mr. SNEED has not been a supporter of Mr. B. LL for doubtful. He opposed, as was understood, the Opposition candidate for Governor last year.

Mr. Sneed has no influence, whatever, with the opposition to the democracy in Tennest That is monstrous valorous talk! It is That is monstrous valorous talk! It is Property of the Mr. Sneed has no influence whatever, with the opposition to the democracy in Tennest That is monstrous valorous talk! It is Property of the Mr. Property of not damage Mr. BELL the least in this State. Mr. Skeep is a man of considerable talents, but so impracticable and selfish, he never was of much service to any political organization. As long as the Breekinridgers will pet him, and defer to his wishes, he will condescend to give them the benefit of his advice and counsel, but no longer. Mr. BRADY did us all the damage he could last year, and that was just none at all, except to lose us Rutherford county by a small majority, but to-day be is as "dead as a herring" salted ten years ago. Col. GENTRY has not taken sides, as we are informed, for BRECKINBIDGE, and we feel well assured that he will not .-The Union has no warmer and more sincere friend than MEBEDITH P. GENTRY has heretofore been, and in a crisis like the present, he

cannot ally himself with its enemies. The Herald correspondent must revise his information. Tennesses is safe for Bell and squandering the people's money for "munitions of war" without authority? And all EVERETT.

Good News.—A very reliable gentleman of this city has returned from an extensive tour through Kentucky, and informs us that that State will give Bell and Everett at least It ought to have done this. The little waifs 20,000 majority. This gentleman, it is proper to be found on the current of newspaper information, should be received with many Boll and Everett.—Most. Post.

For the Patrici. Pole Baising that was not a

MURFREESBORO, SATURDAY EVENIF Q. 1 September 22, 1860. Mesays Editors:-This was to have been a at day with the Breckinridgers in this city. there is no telling what a day may bring "The pole raising" had by sen all the k in Democratic circles during the entire ek. The Breckinridge Old Gue rds, a Milita-Company, had waited for this auspicious day to don their new uniforms. Early in the m rning the Breckinridgers be gan to assember on Depot Hill, the place as which the greatest misfortunes that could happen to pole aforesaid was to be reared up. The

The pole was composed of two pieces of timber. The above mentioned bickery log form-GONE FOR BELL AND EVERETE .- The Bain- ing the base, to which was attached a silm gy and cuthusiasm so peculiar to his race commenced the work,-the pole started upit went higher-some of the faithful began to shout, but alas! they had shouted too soon. Some of the "mersheenry" gave way and down the logs were again seen rising, but they had he will, we trust, bear with him when he not gone far before some other mishap befel | quits our shores an increased respect for our again. The faithful muttered curses both fully instructed as to the real condition of loud and deep against what appeared inexorable fate. The pole had received two falls.

it in twain about ten feet from the top. At this juncture Patrick returned from the forest prepared for another trial, but learning what had been done during his absence, press says when Mr. DEADERICK rose to re- he abandoned the logs to the fate of lying flat upon the earth for a season longer, very He began by asking Watkins once more to flatly informing some of them that he would say to this people that he and his party were see them consigned to a region not remarks opposed to Congressional protection, which | ble for frigidity of climate, before he would assist them any further. It was a pitiable sight to b hold. The Breckinridgers were fully imp essed with the belief that these falls were ominous of future d-feat. One was heard to say that he never expected Democped at the same hotel with him, and was imand fighting as they did at Charleston and mediately by that distinguished professor of unwilling to tak- the "step in advance" de. Baltimore. They all started for their homes iaridge-Yancey leaders here, and, instead of accorded at Baltimore by the Bolters' Conthe butting ram, which threatened at Elizavention, be ought not to be filling the posiing from a funeral. The Democracy in this region never appeared so dispirited as they do now. Many of them believe that the des-Union and American of the next morning James Britton, Jr., and be working for the tiny of the party is sealed. To-day's proceedings, though trivial in their nature, appeared to overwhelm them with superstitious awe. Be assured the Breckinridgers are "down in

> the mouth" in this region. THE FACT CONFESSED, - A private telegram to the New York Times, from Washington, says: "The friends of Breckinridge are terribly exasperated at Senator Douglas, for placing their candidate in a position which forces him to silence on a great national question. They feel that Mr. Breckinridge dares not answer, and they blame Douglas

> > Gen. Barrow.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Express.] Oswego, Sept. 15, 1860. Ex-Gov. Hunt and Gen. Washington Barrow, of Tennessee, addressed a spirited Bell and Everett meeting here last evening. The undertone of sentiment is beginning to show that our citizens are desirous not only

Tha Norfolk Questions-Humphrey Marshall-Mr. Breckinridge.

Hon. HUMPHREY MARSHALL made a speech in Lexington on the 19th inst. The Lexington Observer says-

In response to a voice in the crowd asking for an answer to the Norfolk questions, he said, his candidate might answer for himself, ery. The proofs of Breckinridge's treason but he (Mr. M.) would not consider the elecnal, a despatch from Washington in regard to are strong as Holy Writ. Let him suffer the tion of Lincoln a sufficient cause for a dissolution of the Union. Mr. Breckinridge, we understand, was on the ground, and heard distinctly the questions put to Mr. Marshall, THE CAMPAIGN IN ILLINOIS-LIBOUR'S and of course could have answered for him-

Mr. BRECKINBIDGE does not dare to answer

How will Memphis Go?-We are frequently asked, how Memphis will go in the coming presidential election. The vote polled in the city, including of course the suburbs, will, according to our present estimate, reach as high as 3,500. Out of this number, Douglas will poll about 1.700. Bell 1,550, and Breckinridge 250. In the Tenth congressional district, we confidently believe, the national De-

Valorous ecession talk. The Norfolk Herold says : "Hon Roger A Pryor, in his Ashlard Hall speech, while commenting on the reply of Mr. Douglas to the secession question pronounced to him in Nortork, would up with the startling declaration that if a President of the United States | candidates for Elector for the State at large, at which should have the t-merity to use force to pre- timee and places they will be pleased to meet and vent the secusion of a Southern State or some years past, if he ever was, which is States from the Union, and no effort from counties have been emitted. This was unavoidable

more than they could purchase giving his re-ceipts as Governor of the State, for the amount overdrawn. Will anybody with these facts before them, maintain that the Government of Missisalppi is not preparing to go out of the Union? What are we coming to! Is it true that the Governor of this State is are truly as good as they are said to be (and there is this money is being spent in Yankeedom!—
Yes, fellow-citizens, it is an actual fact that
your money which is being spent in "arming"
the State against the General Government, is
being spent in the North. Do you mind that?

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Counterfeit Se on up and Cerate. Any druggist dealing in such pure and the Exchange Bank of this city are in circu- good medicines must prosper, and to use them warrant

From the New York Herald. The Prince of Wales Invited to Visit the Cotton States. Copies of the following correspondence be-tween a number of Southern gentlemen and Lord Lyons have been handed to us for pub-

THE SOUTHERN COMMITTEE TO LORD or Bowels, will find in the Sherry Wine Bitters a friend more to be desired than gold. LYONS

TO THE RIGHT HON, LORD LYONS, H. B. M'S. ENVOY EXTRAORDINARY AND MINISTER PLE-NOPOTENTIARY IN THE UNITED STATES:--The undersigned, citizens of Southern States of the Union, learning that it is the purpose of his Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, to visit some parts of our country, repectfully request your Excellency to tender bim a cordial invitation on our part to exend his tour through the several States which we represent. It is true we hold no fficial relation to those States in extending the invitation. We are private citizens, brought together in this city, casually in our travels, seeking recreation and health; but we are confident that we represent the true ntiment of our section in inviting his Royal lighness to visit us, and in assuring him that he will find with us a warm welcome and a full appreciation of his claims to consideraion as the son of a Queen entitled to our highest respect for her own virtues, and as the sovereign of a great and kindred nation, from which we derive our lineage, our laws and our religion, and as a Prince destined to ule that great realm at some future day. That broad and fertile agricultural region where we reside will present to the Prince an extended picture of wealth, prosperity and cappiness, such as he has not observed elsewhere; for the spectacle of a great planting region, inhabited by gentlemen who own the

soil and the laborers who cyltivate it, is not be seen outside of the Souther | States of | H Peiffer, the Union. The plantations of t. South, A W Southworth with their peculiar system of labor, and their Mrs Lockhart. abounding wealth, may we be tooked upon by the future sovereign of the British empire SCRogers, with deep interest. The cotton fields of that AC Beech, fertile and extensive region supply the material from which much of the wealth and pow-is derived, and we have P J Couch er of the British empire is derived, and we are confident that, nowhere in this republic | " I Newman not been gone long until the faithful became impatient and some of them suggested that the pole could be raised by a plain home-the prosperity of a kindred people, with whom the prosperity of a kindred people peop By visiting us the Prince will be able to penter of our city was put to work at it, and judge for himself of our social conduion, and

philanthropy seeks to build up, and when I omitted to mention that the first fall broke they exert their energies to bring about as far as possible a friendly and unrestricted ommerce between the people of each. We should be happy to receive the Prince repeat our request that your Lordship will extend to him, in our behalf, an invitation

of Wales and his suite in our midst, and we | A Stockess. to visit us at such time as he may find it | 1 M C Dunn agreeable to do so. We tender to your Excellency the assurance of our high consideration.

H W Hilliard, Montgomery, Ala. R Collins, Macon, Ga. H W Conner, Charleston, S C. Joseph A S Acklin, Nashville, Tenn. T R Jennings, Nashville, Tenn. M Courtney, Louisiana. T M Matthews, Alabama. W H Wittberger, Savannah. Jas T Flewellen, Georgia. Rufus M Johnson, South Carolina. Walter Goodman, Mississippi. W R Robertson, South Carolina. M Ward, Texas. Robert A Smith, Georgia. B B Lewis, Alabama. H Tillman, Tennessee. C L Nelson, Arkansas. E B Carlile, Alabama. John A Miller, Mississippi. John H Howard, Columbus, Ga. V K Stevenson, Nashville, Tenn. Wm M Martin, Charleston, S C G W Sappington, Mississippi. John M Bass, Nashville.

Henry G Smith, Memphis. New York, August 28, 1860.

LORD LYONS REPLY. TORONTO, Sept. 10, 1860. Sin-I have the honor to acknowledge the eccipt of the letter dated the 28th ultimo, by which, in common with other distinguished gentlemen, you have invited his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, to visit the South-

ern States of the Confederation. I assure you that the kindness and cordiality of your invitation has been most highly appreciated, and that his Royal Highness has received with the most lively satisfaction your hearty expressions of respect for her lajesty the Queen, and of regard and affec-

tion for her people.

His Royal Highness regrets extendly that he shortness of the time which he has at his lisposal, renders it impossible for him to visit, upon this occasion, the more Southern portions of the United States. His Royal Highness hopes to be able to go to Richmond in Virginia, but he is so much pressed for time that he will be unable to extend his tour farther South.

In fact, the necessity of his Royal High-ness' being in England by the end of next month at latest, precludes his being able to prolong his stay in the United States until the season when travelling in the South becomes healthy to European constitutions. Your courteous and cordial invitation will not, however, be forgotten, and will be regarded as an additional proof of the kindly entiments entertained towards Great Britain n all parts of the great kindred nation. I have the honor to be, sir, your very faithful

LYONS.

To Hon, HENRY W. HILLIARD, and others. Douglas Ticket in Florida. Breckinridge's last hope of Florida is gone. Messrs. Peden. Culpepper and Jones, are annonnced as Electors for the "Little Giant" killer." The Douglas men of the State, so long bullied and brow beaten by the Yancey-Breckinridge men, bave at last asserted their independence, and the ides of November will

humble servant,

Patriotic Suggestion. The New York Herald, in noticing the withdrawal of Gen. Houston, says: "It would be well if the other two candidates, Breckinridge and Douglas, would follow his example, and withdraw in favor of Bell, who, by uniting the conservative elements of all parties, might be enabled to meet the issue with a certainty of success."

Leessrs. Taylor, Whitthorne, and Watterson.

The following list of appointments has been agreed upon for Mesars. Taylor, Whitthorne, and Watterson, address the people. It will be seen that a number of

well for Andrew Jackson that Mr. Pryor didn't figure on the political stage in 1832, when the immortal old hero of New Orleans "used force to prevent" nullification in South Carolina. If pryor had been about in those days. Andrew Jackson would have found "a dagger planted plump in his heart." There is no doubt of it—not a bit!—Richmond Whig.

What Mississippi Has Done.—We copy the following item from a late number of the Vicksburg Whig:

The Yazoo Basner reports Gov. Pettus, as having said upon the streets of Yazoo City, that he had not only drawn from the State Treasury the two hundred thousand doilars appropriated by the last Legislature to purchase arms and ammunition, but he had ordered more than they could purchase, giving his receipts as Governor of the State, for the amount overdrawn. Will anybody with these

nedicines of Dr. S. A. Wenver, far surpasses all other no reason to doubt), they are truly a blessing to suffer-Country dealers visiting our city will bear in mir that W. W. Berry & Demoville, Rains & Brown, Ewin, Pendleton & Co.'s are the stores to find pure and genuine drugs, and such staple and gonuine medicines as Perry Davis' Pain Killer, Dr. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters and Dr. Weever's Canker and Salt Rheum Syrup and Cerate. Any druggist dealing in such pure and

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Mem Advertisements. NASHVILLE THEATRE. MUELLER & EVERETT....

Tuesday Evening, Sept. 25, 1860, Acts, called the Marble Heart, or the Sculptor's Dream. To conclude with

Conjugal Lesson. THE HOWE

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CHINES in use in their families, and having thoroughly tested them upon every variety of work, do not hesitate to pronounce them the most simple, the most easily managed, and, emphatically, the "Ne Plus Ultra" of Sewing Machines. NASHVILLE. W G Hough, H G Scales, Mrs James Wyatt

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E A Richardson, Mrs Mary M Boole, Miss Mary T Craig Mrs L Hays. FRANKLIN COUNTY Mrs Williams ustitutions. It is a most happy result when | Jonathan C rn the leading minds of the great nations are Mrs Sims, Mrs Gregory Travis. their respective States; when they overthrow Capt O W Davis,) Clarks. A W Davis, Faveiteville the barriers which prejudice or misguided H Herbiin. | ville. Mrs Stroud, Morrison. J H Philbrooks, Columbia. E LC Witty,

> county. KENTUCKY. Mrs M A Russell Mrs M A Girvin, Mrs E A Yancey, Lafayette Smith. GEORGIA. J W Donn, Mrs C Knowlton Mrs S Daniels

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COME BEOS., Agents, sept25-tf 53 College street, Nashville, Tenn. Furnishing and Fancy or our WE are daily receiving additions to our already full supply of FALL AND WINTER GOODS. We have all the latest styles of Shirts and Collars, stocks, Cravats and Ties. We have any quantity of Gloves, Gauntlets, Robes, Suspenders and all qualities of Hosiery for both ladies and Gentlemen. Our stock of Underware is complete, embracing all the heavier fabrics of Silk and Woolen, suitable to the approacing season.—These goods will be sold at correspondingly low rates These goods will be sold at correspondingly low rates with the short crops.

J. H. Nogil L, sept24-tf Cherry st., one door from Union.

Tennessee and Alabama Railroad.

HALF PRICE TO THE FAIR AT FRANKLIN PERSONS attending the Fair at Franklin, commen-cing Monday, September 24th, will be charged ful fare to Franklin and returned FREE. W. O'N. PERKINS,

Second and Last Course. Fashionable Dancing Academy,

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Fashionable Dancing. And Graceful Gesture, to the elite of fushion in the wincipal cities of the South, respectfully announces o the ladies and gentlemen of Nashville, that the Second and last Session of his ACADEMY will commence on Saturday, the 29th of September, at 10 o'clock, A M. In order to accommodate the numerous applicants and to give time sufficient to fully accomplish the pupils in the whole routine of FASHIONABLE DAN.

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the City of Nashville, on Saturday, the 13 day of Oc-tober 1860, all the right, title, claim, interest and es-tate, which Jas I. Powell then had, or may have since equired in and to the following described property o wit: Two tracts of land lying on the North side of Cumberland River, Davidson County, Tennessee, one of said tracts containing 140% acres, the other taining 100 acres, and being the same on which sarah Powell now resides and in which she has a life time interest and estate. The interest here lovied up on being the same which James L Powell is entitled to by descent from his deceased brother John Powell, being levied on as the property of James PL owell, James Schooemaker, J C Sillimon & Son, and to satisfy judgments rendered in favor of X Bazin, against Ja L Powell and Hiram J Wells. J. K. EDMUNDSON,

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City Election

THE following persons have been appointed by the City Council, officers to open and hold an election in the corporation of Nashville, on Saturday, Sept. 29th, 1860, for the purpose of electing of Mayor one Aiderman and two Councilmen from each of the Wards, to serve for the municipal year. The Polis to be opened at 9 A M and closed at 4 P M. The voters who are in favor of the election of said ofdoes for a term of two years, shall put the words, "Term of officers for two years," on their tickets, and if majority of all the votes polled shall be in favor of the and thereafter, the charter of the city of Nashville shall be so amended, and said election shall be held accordingly; and, thereafter, the qualification for Mayor, Aldermen add Councilmen, shall be citizenship and residence within the city of Nashville for two whole years next preceding the election, and no other."

-Sections 5, 6, of General Assembly, passed March 23,

FIR T WARD. Election to be held at Morris & Stratton's. Judges—S Kirkpatrick, Wm Phillips, Jno Brigge sectiver of Votes—W A Moss Clerks—C W Peter las Gennett. Magistrate to attend-G L Gillespie, Esq SECOND-WARD.

Election to be held at Myers & Hunt's. Judges—C F Berry, Moses Wright, Jao Kinney. Receiver of Votes—Goo W Coleman. Clerks—Wm McFerran, Chas Sican. Magistrate—Isham Dyer, Fsq.

THIRD WARD. Election to be held at W L Boyd's Office. Judges-Andrew Anderson, Jno K Hume, B S We r. Receiver of Votes-Jno Reddick. Clerks-B own, Ed Hicks. Magistrate-J N Alexander, Esq. FOURTH WARD

Election to be held at Theatre. Judges-J L Ryan, J W Martin, A C Beech. Re-ceiver of votes-Robt Barr. Clerks-W T Hughes, Van Holman. Migistrate-W D Robertsou, Esq. FIFTH WARD.

Election to be held at Latimer & Stabley's. Judges-Wm Loftin, A B Shankland, John Morrow ecciver of votes-E R Glascock. Clerks-Jno H Cur ry, J W Coloman. Magistrate-Josiah Forriss, Esq. SIXTH WARD. Election to be held at Starkey and Pratt's, Cherry

Street.

Judges—W W Pettifor, Van Baugh, Richard McCanh.
Receiver of votes—A W Pylo. Clerks—M O Brooks,
Thos H Glonn. Magistrate—W F Meachem, Esq. SEVENTH WARD. Election to be held at Temperance Ha! Judges-W S Crosthwait, Jos Steele, Hensley Cor-bett. Receiver of votes-N P Corbett. Clerks-Geo S Miller, Jas Meadows. Magistrate-John Corbett,

EIGHTH WARD Judges-Chas R Green, Jno N Hobbs, MC Cotton Receiveir of votes-Wm Saffin. Clerks-Jno Satte field, Hugh Carrell. Magistrate-R G Rives.

Corporation Laws.

to Prevent the Ringing of Auction Bells along the

Size 1. Whereas, the practice of advertising auction sales by the ringing of a bell in the hands of persons passing along the streets and thoroughfares of the city for that purpose, is a great annoyance to the citizens, without any corresponding benefit to any one, there-Be it resolved by the City Council of Nashville, Tha from and after the passage of this act, it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to ring, or cause to be rung, a bell or bells, along the sidewaiks, streets or thoroughfares of the city, for the purpose of advertis-ing or drawing attention to any sale, or other busi-ness. *Provided*, That nothing berein contained shall prohibit any person or persons from ringing stationary bells at their places of business. Sec. 2. Be if further enacted, That any person guilty of violating the provisions of this act, shall be fined not less than three nor more than ten dollars for each

and every offence Pres't Board of Aldermen. B. S. KHEA, S. N. HOLLINGSWORTH, Mayor, W. A. GLENN, Recorder, and 19 Pres't pro tem. Board of Council. Approved July 12, 1860.

R. B. CHEATHAM

to amend an act entitled "An Act to Regulate th Streets, Parements and Sudercalks in the City of Nash-ville, Passed May 4, 1851."

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the City Council of Nashville, That sections 3 and 4 of the above recited act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Sec. 2. Be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of overy owner of a lot, or part of a lot, lying and being in the corporate limits of the city of Nashville, along or in front of which lot there is now constructed no sidewalk or payement, to cause to be constructed and kept in repair, a good and substantial sidewalk or pavement along the whole front of his, her or their let or lots, in accordance with the provisions of the above mentioned set; and if any such owner or owners small fall so to construct, or cause to be constructed, such payament or statewalk before the first day of Octobe, a. D. 1860, it shall be the duty of the Mayor of the city of Nashvine, to cause the same to be done, to pay to, the same out or the city treasury, and institute suit against the owner or owners of said lots for the cost of the same.

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Sec. 3. Be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of every owner of a lot or lots in the city of Nashville, along or in front of which a sidewalk or pavement has PORTER, JOHNOV & CI.

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along or in front of which a sidewalk or pavement has herectofore been constructed, but it now out of repair, enter in the best of said pavement or sidewalk or the carbing of the same, or which pavement does not conform to the provisions of the act aforesaid, to cause said pavement or sidewalk to be put in good and persaid act, by ar before the first day of October, 1860, and if any owner or owners of said iot or lots shall fall or refuse so to repair and reform said sidewalks or pavements by or before said time, it shall be the duty of the Mayor to cause said pavements to be repaired or conformed to said provisions, to pay for the same out of the city treasury, and to institute suit against the owner or owners of said lot or lots for the owner or owners of said lot or lots for the cost of the Sec 4. Be it enacted, That all laws or parts of laws in conflic, with the provisions of this act be and the

in conflic with the provided W. H. HORN,
Proc't pro tem Board of Aldermon,
IRA P. JONES,
Proc't Board of Councilmen. S. N. HOLLINGS WORTE, Mayor. W. A. GLENN, Recorder, sept26-1v (Attest) Approved June 15, 1860.

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Barrow and Lindsley, Adm'rs. of Dr. Sheiby w. J. B. Showden and others, I will sell at the Court house, in Nashville, on Saturday, Geober 6th, 1860, 3 Lots on Woodland street, in Edge-field, 50 by 170 each, and known as Nes. 96, 97 and 98, on the plan.

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DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court as Nashville, in the case of C. W. Nancer Goart St. McDonald et W. H. Crosthwait, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Safurday, October 6, 1880, a let on the Murfreesboro Turapike, known as No. 5, in Irwin's plan. Front 42 feet wide, rear 52, sides 93 and 197. * * * In his pages we see that the Decus-6, 12 and 18 months, without interest. Se-

> DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at I Nashville, in the case of Eli L. Woods r. John Longhurst, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, tot No. 17, in the plan of TEXAS-6 months credit, without interest. Security eqired and lien retained. sept5-tds J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Andrew Johnston er. De-vid M. Allen, and in accordance with an agreement entered into by the parties interested, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860. David M. Allen's shop on Market street, south of Bread, lot 20 jeet by 114. This property can be bought for less than the exet of the house. Sale absolute, and a credit of 7, 12, 18 and 24 months, with interest, and free from redemption. Security required, and hen retained.

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DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Wm. Fox and wife to Frank and Riley Rowton, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, a house and lot on Lebanon Turnspite, in South Nashville. Lot has a front of 60 force. a front of 60 feet.

Tanus—1 and 2 years credit. Notes to bear interes The United States as represented in its Agricultural

Seventeen States, all that have voted, have declared October 6, 1860, two lots on College street, extended eac 60 feet front, and known as lots No. 29 and 30, J. W Campbell's plan.
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Times—8, 12 and 18 months, with interest and without redemption. Security required and lies retained

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Joshua D. Spain, ts. Philip Melvht, I will sell at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1869, the property of the defendant, Melvin, situated at the corner of Broad and McNairy streets, West Nashville, Lot 50 feet by 175.

TREES—Sale free from redemption, and purchase money to be due in two sevent hypersections.

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville in the case of Wim. Mauldin, Guardian, &c. is James M. Sueed and others, I will sell at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6th, 1800, a Tract of 30 Acres of Land, some 8 miles from this City, in Civil District No. 8.

Traces:—0, 12, 15 and 24 months without interest The biddings to commence at \$40 per scre. Good security required and hen retained. \$100 required in cash J. E. GLEAVES, C & M.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Geo. D. Hamlett us. Lewis Jones and others, I will sell, at the Court-House in Nashville. ONE Thousand pounds Potash on hand, and for sale RAINS, BROWN & CO. on Saturday October 6, 1860, the trust of land in Spring Place, known as the Tavorn Stand, bought by Lewis Jones of James T. Gleaves, and containing 6 acres and FALL AND WINTER STOCK 50 poles.

TERMS.—5, 12 and 18 months, with interest, and sale free from redemption. Security required and lien re-Gentlemen's Clothing

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Wm. B. Walton at John Quin and others, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday the 6th of October 1860, a certian tract of 8 acres of land, lying on the west side of the Brick Church Turnpike, 2 miles from the city.

Trans. — 6 months credit without interest, and free from redemption. Security required and lien retained Sept. 5-tds.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of fifram J. Wells us Thos. Leake and W. R. Hyde and others I will sell, at the court House in Nashville on Saturday, Octoor 6, 1860, the two parcels of land, recovered in above suit, by complainants from the defendants, Leake and Hyde. The parcel received from Leake contains 101% acres, that from Hyde contains 57 acres, and the same are to be sold to pay the amounts due to Leake and Hyde. Trans.—Sale froe from redemption, and on a credit of 6 and twelve months without interest. Good security required on notes, and a lien retained. I. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Young & Carson us B. Lanter, I will sell at the Court-house in Nashville, on Saurday, October 6th, 1860; a certificate for 100 shares of Stock, lasued by the Hopkins, Mastodon Coal & Iron Mining and Manufacturing Company. The said shares being \$100 each, and the certificate No. 816.

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J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. acpt5-tds and sale free from redemption, notes to have persons security, and to be payable in the Bank, and lien to b

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chantery Court at Nashville, in the case of a. G. Wilcox and wife w. John Cato, I will sell, at the Court. House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1890, the trust of land whereas John Cato now resides, or enough of same, at least, to pay the debt due complainants by the decree. This land is known as the McGavock Place—lies on White's Creek, five miles from this city, and there are 1,740 acres in the whole farm.

Tannes—Saie tree from redemption, and purchase money to be due in three equal instalments, without interest, and on list January, 1861; list October, 1861, and 1st May, 1862. Purchaser to give notes with approved security, and lies retained. J. E CLEAVE, C. E.M.

I Nashville, in the case of churles II. Lesibur z. David B. Hicks and others, I will sell, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, at the Court House in Nashville, the Hickshous and let on Woodland street, in Edgesteld. The lot has a front of 1613; feet, and curs back 170 feet we an alley, and is made up of lots Nos. 12, 13 and 14, in the plan of division. The improvements are new and or good style. Traces-6, 12, 18 and 24 months credit, with interest good personal security, and a lien to be retained.

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Wm. 6. Swindell rs. So san Miller, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1880, two top on Woodland street, in Edegfield, 50 by 164 feet each, and being louded to the court of "There is not an uninteresting page in the book."Hartford Press.
"They are delightful reading, and increase our love 21, page 38.)
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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Hiram Vaughn, Adminis-trator of M. McNally, deceased, et. heirs and creditors of said M. McNally, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, the house and lot of the McNally estate, on Cherry street, south of Broad, which was assigned to the widow as her dower. this being a sale of the property, subject to Mrs. McNa! ly's life right in same.
TERMS-6 and 12 months credit, with interest; purchaser to give note with satisfactory security, and lies J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M

Nashville, in the case of John Mallory or Josish Mallory and others, I will sell, on Salurday, October 6, 1800, at the Court House in Nashville, the following 1800, at the Court House in Nashville, the following valuable property, to wit: The Mallary residence on South Cherry street, with 105 feet of ground (next to Mallory street) attached. The remainder of this piece of property, 179 feet, divided into lots. One lot of 106 feet front on South College street.

TREMS-1, 2 and 3 years credit, with interest, (except as to cash to pay costs and expenses, which will be collected on house lot.) Purchasers to give notes with satisfactory security, and lien to be retained.

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J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Samuel Gaylord, executor of John D. Gaylord, deceased, cr. Helen M. Gaylord, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday,

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of F. Tomes, Jr., w. Henri-etta C. Tomes and others, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, tota No. 130 and 197 in the Ening Addition.

Texas—6, 12, 13 and 24 months credit, without interest, and free from redemption. Notes, with security, payable in Bank, required of the purchaser, and lien to be retained.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of W. B. Bayless and H. A. Gloaves w. John DeCamp, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, the lots on Ewing Avenue, in Eving's Addition, each 32% by 130-feet, and known as lots 162 and 153 in the plan.

TREMS—6, 12 and 18 months credit, with interest,

ion. Security required and lien retained J. E. GLEAVES, C. M.

money to be due in two equal payments, and on 1st April 1861, and 1st April 1882, with interest. Security J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

BELL & EVERETT PURSUANT to a decree of the Channery Court at Nashville, in the case of Wm. Jordan, vs. Ehnd Gover and others, I will sell to the highest bidder at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1840 the tract of land belonging to Ehnd Gower, lying in Davidson County and containing 318 acres moreor less Traces—1860 cash, and residue to be due on the 1st September 1862, without interest. A bid of \$3800 for the whole has been made by Dr. B. G. Hampton, and the property will be started at his bid. Note with good security required of the purchaser and lien to be retained.

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville in the case of Wan. A: Whitest, Essentia de, of Farrar w. Wash. R. Lucas and others, I will sell at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday October 6th 1860, a fract of 10 acres and 50 poles of land, part of the Lucas Farm, and being the same bought by him of completions. Trans.-6, 12 and 18 months credit with interest

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There,—I and 2 years credit, with interest and sale free from redemison, purchaser to exettle satisfactory notes and leen to be retained.

Sept.5-tds

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Irby Morgan, Adminis-trator, &c., of Miles W. Atkinson se, heirs and credi-tors of said Atkinson, I will sell at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1880, the Ackinson home and lot on Woodland street, in Edgelieid Lot 72 Trans. 6, 12, and 18 months credit, with interest. cerity required and lien retained.